### THE INTELLIGENCER.

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# THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 31, 1897.

Readers of the Daily Intelligences leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postpaid, for three months 51.30; for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as de-

The Currency and the Administration. The esteemed Register, in an editorial on the currency policy of the administration, says, among other things:

Secretary of the Treasury Gage. Ut Boston the other day Mr. Gage made foolish statement that the currency ques-tion was settled at the polls last Novem-ber and then immediately urged his hearers to bring all the influence they could upon Congress to secure a settle-ment of the currency question. So, it seems it isn't settled yet.

There are possibly one or two abler Democratic exponents in the United States than our esteemed neighbor is, and perhaps it may be admitted, even by our friend, that the New York Times is on of them. The Times takes an entirely different view of Secretary Gage's Boston speech, as do most of the leading papers and authorities in the great financial and trade centres of the country. In an editorial Thursday's Times regards Mr. Gage's utterances as "firm, courageous and timely." Let us place the following paragraph from this great Democrati journal alongside of the above opinion of the Wheeling Popocratic organ:
The appeal of the secretary of the

try is, then, not to "invite" or even "wal for the disaster" which is made possibl by the actual currency system, but to bend all their energy and influence to "make secure the fruits of victory." Surely this is an appeal that business men must listen to. It is made by one of their own number. Mr. Gage is not a "theorist." or "doctrinaire," or a politician. He is a business man of great experience, of tested ability, of sound judgment. He studies the aituation presented to him from the point of view of the practical business man. The predictions he makes as to the future are based on his knowledge of the past. The evils he would like to uproot are those which, as a banker, he has seen fall upon the business men who were his depositors and correspondents.

The Times thinks it sees in some of Mr. the actual currency system, but t

The Times thinks it sees in some of Mr. an evident intention to lay before Con gress in December an administration plan of financial reform that will carry out the mandate that was given at the election last November. He would have been glad to have the aid in that work of the commission asked for the President but whether he can accomplish anything must depend upon the interest taken by the people. The administration, says the secretary, "will not sleep nor rest inac-But the administration cannot make laws. It can only execute them

It is for this reason that Secretary Gage urges the people to bring all the in fluence to bear that is possible on their representatives in Congress to secure the legislation that is necessary for a thorough reform of the currency. The Nev comment on Mr. Gage's speech as fol-

This is the appeal of the man in high office whom all bearing This is the appeal of the man in high office whom all business men holding the view that he holds and that we hold as to the permanent and essential importance of a wund currency must acknowledge as our captain, worthy of the leadership and deserving of loyal, active, constant support. It will be very, discreditable, and it will be ominous for the future, if his appeal is not heartly answered.

It may be thus seen that the Boston speech, which our Popocratic friend sneers at so lightly, is regarded by honest Democrats who sincerely desire to se the mandate of the people carried out as both timely and important.

# Mr. Wanamaker on Prosperity.

Some weeks since the Popocratic pres was very much elated over some re marks made by Hon, John Wannamaker complaining that promised prosperity was slow in arriving, and rather ill temperedly criticising the slowness of the senate in working on the tariff bill These newspapers quoted the sweet mor sel given them by Mr. Wannamaker and worked it for all the political capital there was in it. Mr. Wannamaker was like a great many other men, however he was impatient and gave vent to hi feelings. Since then he has had a group awakening, and has just written a lette for publication which our Popocrati friends will not circulate as industrious! and as jubilantly as they did his Phila

Mr. Wannamaker, in fact, sees the dawn of prosperity and writes in a most passage of the tariff bill, he says that

iness world with a brighter light than it | bill as it is now against the Dingley bill. bill makes it possible to build the fires planks in the platform. However, the have been quenched since the old tariff against the sugar schedule, an objection sub-let so many industries to Europe The revision of the tariff was promised papers. The schedule was the best that by the Republican party when it asked | could be framed, and is not the one that for votes for William McKinley. The votes were given and the first important | profiting for three years from the trust stage in promised legislation has been

Mr. Wannamaker thinks we are "ur doubtedly at the turnstile to solid, smooth road again." He very wisely warns people not to make the mistake lowever, of expecting to be lifted from the dismal awamp of business depression in a single night. The administration he says, has prepared and given out th and the workman must take hold of them and with united force make them pro ductive. He thinks that any man who loves his country must drop doubts and fear, if he has any, and make the best of what is to be the law of the land for a onsiderable time, and says:

considerable time, and says:

Most assuredly the tariff is the root of
the national tree that yields fruit to
American labor. It is again replanted
carefully, and we hope wisely. Let us
give it a chance to grow, and not crowd
it with propositions of change or be pulling it up every three or four years to try
another planting. Better for the country
even an imperfect high tariff that competition will regulate than a useless low
tariff that will not permit profitable investment of capital or furnish any employments. ployments.

Our Popocratic friends who were quoting the criticisms on delay from the lips find very little consolation in the drippings from the pen of John Wannamaker of to-day. His expert knowledge as a leader among business men, and the great opportunities he has for practical observation, give him the right to speak. His testimony but confirms that of thousands of other business mer throughout the country.

### Its Good Effects.

During the recent excursion of the members of the Pan American Congress over the country, some of our Democratic friends attempted to make capital of the paper interviews the South American guests complained of the tariff legislation, then pending, and declared that it would hamper trade between this counmany of these expressions were magnified for a purpose, and, in some instances the South Americans exhibited indications of not having familiarized themclves with the provisions of the tariff

turers within the past few days prove that not only were the fears expressed groundless, but that the trip of the South Americans and their inspection of our great manufacturing plants is already bearing good fruit. According to the the visit to that great manufacturing centres are apparent. Costracts amount ng to large sums have been concluded with South American parties by the Westinghouse Electric Company for electric supplies and for glassware with Pittsburgh Dispatch reports that Inquirles for various products have been re ceived by manufacturers of rallway and other products as a direct result of the visit of the Congress, and a "distinctively local trade is developing out of the

the chamber of commerce." Contracts, says the Dispatch, have been closed for railway and other supplies, particularly machinery for the economia production of lumber cereal harvests and other staples for noted. It seems that Mexico is making the most progress in adopting American manufactured articles and very much new business has been secured since the visit. It is also noted that a big contract has been secured by a tube company petition with Great Britain. Others are being negotiated with Russia.

Similar reports come from other cen tres, especially from New England, which is supplanting the British trade in cotton fabrics in South America. Most of the South American representatives and manufacture, and are very much at variance with the predictions that were seing indulged in a few weeks ago.

It has been customary to hear such legislation, but they may nearly always se set down as designed to defeat the measure. The predictions are never ver ified. Threats of retaliation seldom amount to anything. Countries having ommercial relations with the United erately "cut off their own noses to enite

## Bryan's Mythical Dollar.

an's diminishing dollar puts it in this

It is now a 40-cent'sliver dollar instead of a 56-cent dollar. Of course, if Bryan could make a 50-cent dollar good as a 100-cent dollar, he could do good as a 100-cent dollar, he could do the same with a 40-cent dollar. And if he sould do it with a 40-cent dollar, why not with a 20-cent dollar and a 1-cent dollar? If hen why have any value at all in a dol-ar? Why not make a dollar out of noth-ner?

ing?

And the duce of it is for Mr. William

J. Bryan that wheat keeps on going up
while silver goes down. Tough on him,
but the country can stand it.

Mr. Bryan is not being heard from relative prices of silver and wheat. And many people that this favorite stock ar gument of the fifty cent dollar advocates is not being heard at all in the land. Have all these misguided gentlemen left the country to seek consolation in the Klondyke gold field?

The Chicago Tribune, the great Republican organ of the northwest, cannot awallow the Dingley monstresity.—Reg-

This may seem strange to those who do not know the Chleago Tribune. That paper never how been a protectionlet paper. It has fought every Republican tariff bill in the past and was just as and Gorman tariff bill has lit up the bus- nevers in its criticisms of the McKipley

schedule in the Democratic tariff bill.

Buginess Men Note This.

Business men who believe in advertis ing will get the best returns by placing vertisements. He feels more like lockthe country is going to the demnition bow-wows) instead of giving it to his

According to the American Wool and Cotton Reporter the condition of the woolen trade is better than it has been at any time since the spring of 1893. The lemand for manufactured goods at advancing prices is very great and the manufacturers are very busy. The wool market is healthy and firm, and just at this time prices show signs of further advancement. A fair basis of prices will soon be reached. The settlement of the

One of the direct effects of the nev tariff may be seen in Middlesex county, New Jersey. The Rhenish Westphalia Explosive Company, whose factory was in Cologne, Germany, has removed its works to New Jersey to escape the Dingley tariff. The buildings are now under astruction and the factory will employ

The Intelligencer contains sixty-four olumns this morning, which cover all the news of yesterday and up to a late hour before going to press this morning. besides interesting selections of miscel aneous reading.

Let Merchants' Day in Wheeling b made a rousing success. The money which it is proposed to expend on the af fair will return many fold.

### ABOUT NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Barnesville shipped 10,958 bushels of aspherries this year.

The soldiers of Noble county are or

ranizing themselves into an association or their mutual interests.

There are eighty-four salooons in Bel-mont county. The state's share of the Dow tax for June was \$3,840 03. William Brownrigg bought this season 110,000 pounds of wool; the price paid was 18 to 20 cents a pound.—Noble

The school enumeration of Clarington hows 140 males and 143 females, mak-ng a total of 283-a gain over last year of 12. This indicates a slight growth

Hannah Moore, of Chandlersconsisting a store, of Chandlers, etc. illo, Muskingum county, O., has in her consession a half-gallon can of peaches which were jugged twenty-seven year ggo. The fruit is preserved in an ordinary fruit jar, and is still in a fine state of preserved.

Nelson Hogue, of Greenbrier, was here delivering his wool. He says war he hunted up and begged take his clip of wool at 13 bound, and had hard work to r. This year the buyers were and he had a great many of-cents per pound,—Woodsfield

to admit the indications of returning prosperity, but say that Providence is bringing about the better outlook, and that the Republican party has had nothing to do with it. Well, then. Providence seems to smile on the present administration. That is all right.—Cadiz Republican.

mocked down.

Last wrek A. J. Pearson, jr., took the
chool enumeration of the incorporated
illage or Woodsfield. While engaged
this work he also carefully ascertaind the population, which is almost foureen hundred persons. In bxact figures
dis report shows a population of 1,376,
thich is a gain of 345 since the census
f 1890 was taken.—Monroe Gazette,

The Gravilug Bachelor. When a man talks about the poor busi-ess outlook he generally means the poor ray he looks out for business.

An engaged girl may feel awfully sure of everything, but she doesn't eat many mions till after she gets married.

After a girl has once decided that she rgive him for not asking her. A rainy-day costume is an excuse for a coman to have all the men look at her rithout having all the other women cut

nan's idea of pleasure is to swing watch her husband with his rolled up setting out plants for

ried an argument with a woman he is as helpleasly mad as he does when has leaned up against some fresh nt with nobody near enough to hear a swenr.—N. Y. Press.

The "One Thing" Needgat Something to eat, something to wear-Some place to work, some place to sleep. For more than that ought one to weep? Some one to love for love's sweet sake— For more than that ought hearts to break?

Some place to real when time to die-Por more than that ought one to sigh? Some home to enter after ficath--For more than that do we waste breath? No breath to waste-yet waste we breath On things we leave behind at death, And oft, forest that lime and some Must look bayond for recompense;

That if life blandom seek we first, it we for living waters thirst. Then all things else shall added be, Our life he crowned with victory, Pittaburgh Christian Advocate, SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

To anyone interested in the study of tuman nature, its folbles and weakness es, its humorous and pathetic aspects, there is no better field for observation han the markets of this city. The Fifth ward market is the most convenient on Saturday evenings in the summer time, for there the crowds "most do congregate," and there the fakir is in his elexclusive novelties. In this market one can buy anything from a paper of plus up to a shoulder of beef. Even Cleo-patra in her palmiest days had no such "infinite variety" as can be found

ago with a bright young Irishman, who had all the readiness of wit and rollicking humor attributed to that genial, happy-go-lucky class of his race. He nuch native eloquence which he used to advantage on his audience. He was peddling packages containing a won-lerful number of articles. He would blick them out one by one, talking volu-oly all the while, and placing on each pick them out one by one, tanking vout-bly all the while, and placing on each a fictitious value, as a matter of course, finally winding up in a smilling perau-asive way, "Now who will have this one. Only twenty-five cents; just one quarter of a dollar." He sold them like hot cakes, but a time came when there was a sort of lull in the market. As if divining the thoughts of some who stood around listening to his jokes and his snappy repartee—people who in their minds were wondering how he could sell so many really marketable goods for so little, he ventured an ex-planation. "Now," said he, with a mer-ry twinkle in his eyes, "I suppose you are wondering how I can let you have these articles so cheaply. Well, if you promise not to give the secret away to the police, I'll whisper it to anyone who comes up and takes the next package." omes up and takes the next package.

Not a soul was disposed to desire the one roughly clad man finally mustered one roughly clad man linally must-red up courage enough, laid down his quar-ter and cocked his ear to one side in a receptive position for the confidential information. Did our fakir friend whis-per? Not at all. But in a loud voice, audible a block away, and with a broad rrin on his good-natured face,he shoutgrin on his good-natured face, he shout-ed: "I'll tell you how it is. I have three brothers in New York City who work while other people sleep." The purchaser looked sheepish, but the crowd roared, and being in a good hunor the quarters came out of their pockets without the asking.

But that was not the worst of it, My companion who had been enjoying the cene with me, failed to smile at this joke. He didn't seem to digest it, for Joke. He dian't seem to digest it, for he turned around to me and with a helpless look on his face remarked that he really couldn't see where the laugh came in. My speechless amazement gave way to murderous thoughts when he innocently added: "Why, I have three brothers who work while other people sleep. They are newspaper men,

Klondyke sleeping bag and alarm gong attached to it. With al my confidence in my own perspicacity and a generous belief in that of my note should accompany this story. But I wont furnish it if I die for it.

The canvas moves and another pic ture is presented. It is that of a smartly gowned girl, with considerable affectation of manner, who has taken an

fectation of manner, who has taken an overdose of correct speech, and who is trying to bunco a green goods man. He can't exactly get his bearings. "What is it you want, miss?" he inquires, with a troubled look.

"What I desired," she replied, with a little contemptuous shrug of her bulloon sleeves, "was a few sprigs of celery."
The dispenser of vegetables scratched his head for a moment, and then an X-ray of intelligence penetrated his intellectual gloom as he spluttered out:

ray of intelligence penetrated his intel-lectual gloom as he spluttered out: "Was it bunches you wanted, ma'am?" "Certainly," replied Miss Correct Ex-pression. And as the thermometer kept going down, she freezingly added: "Alover the little child of Mr. and Mrs.
George Urban, Monday afternoon, says
the Cambridge Republican Press, Rev.
Tolby was severely shocked by lighting, but soon recovered and continued to sterices. A horse which was hitchto the fence in front of the house was
tocked dows.

Last week A. J. Pegrson

What's that? Why, eats her dinner, of course.

Everyone knows the man who playully digs you in the ribs with his thumb, sometimes to show other people how well acquainted he is with you, and on other occasions to emphasize some point in his conversation. He is a very unpleasant product of society, and I have oftened wondered that more of his class have not come to sudden and unexpected grief, so when one of these rib punchers was stricken not only by the hand of fate, but by a woman, in the Fifth ward market the other day, it was with unrestrained joy that I joined in swelling the volume of laughter that greeted the disconfitted man. Of course the woman was not tickled on her real ribs, but a corset steel is just as sensitive sometimes, and it was the act per se and not the physical discomfort that aroused her indignation. Under more favorable conditions, perhaps people how well acquainted he is that aroused her indignation. Under more favorable conditions, perhaps, such a playful and tender manifestation of friendship might not have been so vigorously resented, but no self-respect-ing woman enjoys being subjected to such familiar evidences of acquaint-anceship in public places. The woman in this case was a finely

ormed, pleasant faced, vigorous matron. Just as she was passing a green ron. Just as she was passing a given core a stall the man in charge, who was evidently acquainted with her, proceeded his thumb in her ribs to call her sitention to a certain article he had for sale. Well, say, you ought to have seen it, for I know you would have onloyed it as much as I did. It wasn't a straight-out blow, but a sort of a sween sale, with the open pain, and as the

Although the market house in the ask them to raise it temperarily to allow your passage—well. If you have never done so, don't. Don't ask me why, only take my word for it. Refrain. Repress yourself, Go around the block. Smile and look pleasant. All other advice is spurious.

J. E. D.

Striking Comparison It Presents to Dem-

Washington Post, (Ind.): There is a contrast involved in the tariff legislation just completed by the Republican party and that which the Democratic party gave us three years ago. The campaign of 1892, like that of 1883, was fought out upon the tariff issue, pure and simple, Mr. Claveland had spent the four years of his retirement in declaiming against the infamous Republican idea of protection, the robbery of the toiling masses for the benefit of the powerful and wealthy, the blight upon our commerce, the general wickedness of the whole thing.

The tariff was taken up by Congress at its regular session, some months la-

after his inauguration, the Wilson-Gor-man bill was passed—a futile and inad-equate abortion, the only meritorious features of which were the senate most obstinate opposition of Mr. Cleve-land and his satillites. If there were any improvements on the McKinley act, they appeared only where Mr. Cleveland failed to have his way and where Mesers Gorman, Smith Brice, Murphy and Gibson won the victory of reason and common sense. With these exceptions the bill was a miserable fail-

absolute accord with their invariable pledges and professions. Mr. McKinley has disappointed no one. He has done exactly what the people who elected him looked for. He has kept faith with himself and his followers, and he

statesmanship. We are not accepting the Dingley-Aldrich tariff as a panacea all our ills. We say, simply, Mr. McKinley has done what he said he would do-done it promptly and completely-and convinced us of his good faith and his absolute consist-

To keep flies from biting the baby

on the inside by means of a new device, which consists of a pair of semi-circular, scrubbing brushes attached to a spring frame to press against the sides of the barrel when drawn up and down by the handle,

from blistering while using the brake lever on a car, a cover is being used, which is formed of a felt or leather bottom and slits in the side to slip over To assist in teaching time in music the

A recently invented flower pot for cometeries had flower gardens has a sharp-pointed rod to stick into the ground with a metal socket in the cen-ter of the pot to slip over the rod pro-jecting above the rim of the pot to sup-port a flag.

ufactured which have a series of vertical pine set in a frame which is hinged to a flat base and held in position by cross bars and locking loops at the ends, the bottom bar of the frame being cut out at intervals to receive the wheel when placed in position.

A new butter dish which will keep the butter cool is fitted with two receptacles, the bottom one containing the lee and also supporting an upright bow handle, on which the perforated butter-holder slides upward to open the lee chamber, the whole dish being fitted with a cover to inclose the butter and ice.

In the new automatic gate for car riage driveways the gate is balanced by a pivot on the top bar, with a cord run-ning from the center to the top of a post to pull the gate up by means of a lover which lies in the track of the wagon wheel, to be depressed and pull the cord as the vehicle passes over it. Sich a Litt Peller.

Sich a Till feller, en he settin' up so wise! Say he like his daddy, but he got his inaminy's eyes; Angel took en drap him fum a winder in de sides— By-he, honey, tell de mawnin'.

Sich a li'l' feller, in de cunnin'est er close! Bay he love his daddy, but his mammy's what he know! Foun' him in de springtime, en dey took him ter a rose ly-bye, honey, tell de mawnin'.

Sich a HT feller, en he talkin' like a mant lychye, by bye, kise ye' lil' han'; Lote er H' chillin' in de sleepy lan'— lly-bye, honey, tell de maymin', —Frank L. Stanton. Among Mis Consilinents.

--Washington Star.

BALDNESS is often breeded or accompanied by grayteess and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest

PIANOS, ETC.



IF YOU WISH.....

# Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

#### SUMMER SATIRE.

May-I'm so vexed! I shall have to end to the city for a new bathing suit. Florry-What's the matter with your

Mrs. Fayes—So you have been to cooking school? That'll be so nice, Now ll me how you make bread. Cook-Oh, we hadn't got so far as ead when I graduated

read when I graduated.
Mrs. Fayes—Not so far as bread? For nercy's sake, what were you doing all he time you were at the school? Cook—Oh,lots of things. We learned or instance, how to wear our aprons n the right way, and after that we had lessons every day in tasting what the teacher cooked.—Boston Transcript. The Fiji Village at Coney Island—Annabel—Just look at those women! I should think they'd hate to go out with such scanty clothing.

Madge—Well, you know, people with their complexions don't tan easily.—Puck.

"That whole Pompelian trouble have been avoided," observed Diomed to Caesar as the two sat on the banks of the Siys, talking about the misfor-tunes which befell that city, "if we'd only had an efficient city government." "Bahi" said Caesar. "You couldn' have made Vesuvius quit with an ordi-

"Didn't say we could," retorted Diomed. "But if the street cleaning de-partment had seen to the removal of the ashes promptly."
"Ah!" said Caesar, "quite so."—Har-"Ah!" said per's Bazar.

Mary—I actually gave a quarter to a seggar this afternoon, and I am honest nough to admit that I would not have lone it if he had not called me "pretty

Sarah-Did you learn how he lost his

"Well, little girl, what is it?"
"If you please, sir, Mr. Slimmer will not be down this morning. He's just got back from a two weeks' rest in the country, and he's all tired out."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

and Plain Dealer.

Old Job was taught to read by the minister's wife, and proved a very apt scholar. Returning home after a prolonged absence the lady met her old pupil, and asked him how he was getpupil, and asked him now he was get-ting along. "I suppose you can read your Bible now comfortably, Job?"
"Lor' bless you, ma'am!" cried Job, "I've been out of the Bible and into the newspapers this long while."—London Household Words.

"I don't believe young Billfighter i

yoke."
"He ain't. His wife won't buy him as good clothes as his father used to."—
Indianapolis Journal.
"Why," asked the Mermaid, solicitously, "are you always in such low spirits these days?"

spirits these days?"
"Competition," answered the Sea Serpent, with a gloomy frown.
That was to say if there were now but one bar in the place, as there had formerly been, the distinguished saurian would doubtless be in no spirits lower than 15 cents per.—Detroit Journal.

A Klondyke Lullaby. Bye-a-baby bunting, Snuggled from the cold; Mamma's a grass widow now Since papa went for gold. —Cleveland Plain Dealer, Like a Human. Pittsburgh News.

The mouse that shells the cheese And slips into the housewife's trap, Soon finds that he's like most of these Who think they've "struck a snap."

How's This! How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trensactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.
Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Whoselae Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Spend Your Vacation at the Seashore. Low Rates vin B. & O.

Spend Your Vacation at the ScannerLow Hates via B. & O.

The Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad announces another one of those popular
reduced rate excursions to Atlantic
City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean
City, Thursday, August 5. The same
excellent train arrangements that proved so satisfactory on the previous trips
will be repeated. The tickets are good
twelve days and will permit a stop-off
at Washington on the return journey.
Trains leave Baltimore & Ohlo depot.
Wheeling, 12:25, 5:10, 10:55 a. m., 5:00 and
5:10 p. m. Pullman cars on all trains.
Round trip, 1:0. Correspondingly low
rates from other stations.
For further information address
nearest Islatimore & Ohlo agent.

BURNING, itching skin diseases in-

BURNING, Rehing skin diseases stantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts bruises, burns. It heals without leaving bruises, ourns. It neads without teaving a sear. Charles R. Goette, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sibelair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 697 Main street; Extey Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

\$5.00 Excursion to Pat-in-Ray July 31,

On above date the Pallimore & Ohlo will soil excursion tickets Wheeling to Put-in-Bay and return, at rate of \$5.00, good five days. For further information apply to Baltimore & Ohlo agents. THERE is a time for everything; and

THERE is a time to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, crous, bronchitis, and

CASTORIA. maile Chart H. Fletchere warm. QUEENSWARE



# **Pretty Dishes**

Are a mark of refinement. They make the plainest dinner taste better. They make the sugar sweeter, and the butter more golden. They make an artistic pleasure of eating. We have a very beautiful line of Crockery, China and Glassware. Everything in the store is pretty and dainty. The prices are varied A few may interest you. Dinner Sets, Game Sets, etc.

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Strictly first-class in all its appointments. Write for rates. my20 FRANK H. STAMM, Proprietor.

HOTEL ATGLEN. Michigan avenue, near Beach, Atlantic Cliy, N. J. First-class family house, \$8 to \$10 per week, Send for booklet, J. E. REED.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Maryland avenue, 50 yards of beach. Full
ocean view. Wide three-story porches. A
first-class family house with mederate
prices. Every comfort and convenience for
50 guests. Large rooms, some with four
to eight windows. Healthiest locality;
Attractive surroundings. Artestan water,
Appointments and table of the highest
standard. 12 to 53 per day; \$10 to \$18 per
week. Special rates made to parties.

jylb G, W. KENDRICK.

# Monterey Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Virginia Ave., near the Beach. NEWLY FURNISHED.

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Deveroaux, H. J.
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Members of Wheeling Lodge No. Swishing tickets for Stag Social to be held at Arion Hall on Wednesday vednesday August 4. can obtain same by applying to the committee.

1. N. Reefer, Chairman.
Ben Kraus.
C. H. Driehorst, Charles Henning.

TRADES ASSEMBLY MEETING. There will he a special meeting of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly this (Saturday) evening at 7:20 o'clock, at their hall. All delegates are requested to be pres-ent, as business of importance will be considered.

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